playing in them. But perhaps she liked best to go with mamma, in the early spring-time, into the wood to gather the sweet flowers, and search for the delicate ferns and lovely soft green nosses. Or -who knows?-maybe she liked better still to go into the fields where papa was | rent, and hasn't landed yet. at work, and make him a little visit. One morning, in the harvest-time, Patry was in the kitchen, Bridget was cituralny, mamma was baking. Patty was he ping her mother; and the way she helped was by eating small lumps

and listen ng to the story.

The butter had come, and Bridget pair she had worked for a Christmus was gone to carry it down into the cool cellar, when the door-bell rang; so manuna, dusting the flour from her tert alone in the kitchen, toon began to grow lonely; wondering what made mamma good so long, and where was language would not require a map and Bridget; then she opened the cellar- a diagram to make it clear. door and called in a sweet little voice, "Bridget! Bridget!" But Bridget was g ne up the outside way, and so did not

Patty waited a minute or two, and getting no reply, she shut the door. Out-of-doors it looked bright and tuny. Through the open window the softened bum of the distant respers. Party thought she would like to go out and see pape, and so in another mo-ment the hule feet were trotting away across the fields. When she came into the wheat-field she could see the men going down one side, following the reaping machine, and leaving a skining row of bundles behind.

Patty tried to overtake them, but they worked very fast, and by-and-by, growing tired, she sat down to rest on a sheaf of wheat. By her side the uncut wheat waved back and forth in the sunlight; an old beech tree cast a cool, pica-ant shade where she was sitting: it was very beautiful there. She sat quite still, thinking such sweet little

thoughts! Sundenly a bird flew out of the wheat near by, surging a rich, clear song. Patry clapped her hands in delight, and as the bird rose higher, and the notes grew f inter and sweeter in the distance, she tarrly held her breath lest she should lose one of those delicious sounds.

" Persaps there is a nest in there," thought Patty, when it was still again, and " in there" she went, looking with sand "in these" she went, looking with a pair of bright eyes eagerly about; and yes, there it was, surely—a nest, and the dearest, sweetest little cortain number of hours each week in soon makes it a place for the rains to cortain number of hours each week in soon makes it a place for the rains to cortain number of hours each week in soon makes it a place for the rains to cortain number of hours each week in soon makes it a place for the rains to be soon makes it as place for the rains to be soon makes it as place for the rains to be soon makes it as place for the rains to be soon makes it as place for the rain birdies! Was there ever anything so reading some work previously designer, when decay follows, and soon the funny as those downy little heads with nated, and then meet once a week and there is a hole in the tree which, if not meg; I glass brandy; brown sugar to the uny bills wide open?

ch a nice place for a nest, too, Patty thought. It was like being in a golden forest in there, for the grain was high above her head, and she laughed softly all to herself thinking of it. The yellow straw laughed too-a waving, murmuring laugh-and tossed its head back and forth, but never whispered to the child of danger, nor ever told to the men coming tapid y along the story of the little girl hidden in its midst. The men came on, the machine leading them, the horses drawing steadily, and the knives

cutting sharp and accurately.
What was it, do you suppose, that made the former stop his team all at once? Did he know his little daughter was in danger? No, indeed! he thought sh- was sa ely cared for at home. But he was a noble man, with a large, kind the art, and he would not willing y hurt the least of God's creatures; so he said to one of the sacn, "Here, Tom, come | foor!" Johnny-" Pooh! I seen her the least of God's creatures; so no such to one of the zeen, "Here, Tom, come and hold the team. There is a lark's hang it herself t'other day." Berthamand bold the team. There is a lark's hang it herself t'other day." Berthamand the company of t I'll hant it up, and you can drive round, | dolly?" There's a deal of grown-up so as not to burt the bird-."

Ah, what a cry of surprise papa uttered when he found his darling Patty | years, "that I don't allow anybody but sitting there! How fast his heart beat when he thought of the danger she had been in! and how it thrilled and softened as he caught her up in his arms, and, cover ng her face with kissss, said, "It was the birds that saved her."

When the first excitement with the men was over, and Patty had been carried -afely home in her father's arms, and the men were going down the field rgain, leading a wide uncut space around the lark's nest, somebody—it was a great, rough looking man—said, while the tears g, so ned in his eyes, and his voice grew

A "PAPA" sends the following "sheep story" to the St. Nicholas as told by him to his children: "When I was twelve years of age, my parents lived on a large said an old darkey to the Captain at the farm in Ohio, near Cleveland, and in the winter my father used to haul a load of "What's he been doing now?" winter my father used to haul a load of hay or wood or apples into the city nearly every day, when the weather was fine. One day, he started long after the usual return until a late hour at night, I must up" Yea." lar to feed an I count the sheep in the south brush-lot.'

aftet I got home from school. While I on my dignity." was doing the chores, the driving storm and gathering darkness tempted me to think it wouldn't matter much if the sheep went without their supper for once, and that father would never know I hadn't counsed them. Well, just as I was starting to go to the house, my tather unexpectedly drove into the great barn, and at once asked me, 'Did

you fee! the sheep, Edward?' 'It was no time to falter; so, fearing to be sent to the south brush-lot-which I had nine pluts he mus' hev had ober was nearly half a mile distant and twenty, an' eben den he didn't half let bounded on three sides by a dense fore-t, which we boys thought was filled with bears as large as elephants-I promptly replied 'Yes, sir.'" At this point, I see knowing lo ks ex-

changed among my children. "Where did you find them?' was the next question. I felt I had done wrong in telling this story, but thought it would not do to back out then, so I answered. In the little grove, just be-

yend the hollow,' 'Did you count them?' he asked,

after a pause. " Yes, sir, there were thirty-six. I counted them over three or four times, and I'm sure they' e all right,' said I. "As my father said no more for a few moments, I felt sure that my straightforward a: swers had convinced him.

"Present y he said, 'Edward, go and open the cow-led door and then con e and tell me what you see there.' I did as he said, and-what do you think I

sheep out in the morning, and they had Leen in that cow shed ali day 'Oh! oh! oh!" cry the three little

ones, perched on my knee. " Come here to me,' said my father; 'and I will teach you to be more truthful in future.' I went to him, and he

Now, children, do you really think that Papa deserved to be punished?" Triumphal chorus from all three, "Yes! yes! yes!"

---There will be more grain and cotton ruised in Texas this year than during may three previous years.

WAIPS AND WHIDS.

"Pur money in any purse," as the ckpocket said when he robbed a man of an empty one.

IT is very dangerous for a man to find any spot on this broad globe that is

WILL Queen Victoria allow a New A MAN has been floating through the

air down in Kentucky. Some objectionable suitor, probably, who has been fired out the front door of an up-town residence by the young lady's box-tood pa-"You have not given me my change," said the gentleman to the samon-keeper

'I gave you a \$5 bill, you know." hange, shange?" was the astonished reply; "vot you mean? Vasn't you a gandidate don'd it?"

present to ber minister. WHY is it when one man calls another ha is, went herself to answer it. Patty, a har and a soundcel the insulted person almost invariably asks, "What do you mean sir?" It would seem that such

> Ir is becoming fashionable for minisers to bestow platonic kisses on the reale lambs, but women must wrat hissing badly to accept the pistonic when p-ye r gives them the privilege of asking any young man for a kiss of the

> > WHAT need is there to werry and het, And vainly fry more trouble to borrow,
> > When we know that after the wa has set
> > To-day will be penterlay t -morrow?
> >
> > — Hackmook Republican,

THE other evening a gentleman's but-ton caught hold of the fringe of a lady's "I am attached to you," said the gentleman, laughing, while he was industriously trying to get loose. "The strachment is mutual," was the good-

We tremble for the consequences had that prayer been answered.

THE quinine manufacturers want the duties removed or greatly reduced on the materials which enter into the manufacture of the drug, including freedom for East India back when bought in Europe, now exposed to a discriminating duty of 10 per cent.

discuss what has been read.

A GENTLEMAN, observing a servant girl who was left-handed placing the knives and forks on the dinner table in the same awkward position, remarked to her that she was laying them left-handed. "Oh, indude!" said she, "so I have! Be pleased, sir, to help me turn the table around!"

Mr. RUSKIN is quoted as saying: You fancy you are sorry for the pain of others. Now, I tell you just this, that if the usual course of war, instead of unroofing pessants' houses and ravag-ing peasants' fields, merely broke the china upon your own drawing room tables, no war in civilized countries would last a week."

BERTHA-"Memma, Johnny is awwisdom in children. "I want you to understand," said the child of mature myself to kick that 'ere dog!"

THE following miserable poetical par agraph don't begin to end as you expect

t would:

Eager to see she pressed the sash,
The slight frame broke with a sudden crash,
And fell into the street.
A splinter struck a gallant knight,
He upward glanced; there must his sight
The little maiden aweet.
She smiled; he smiled; you know the rest—
My tale you have stready guessed,
The end, of course, is plain:
The named confused, draw back from view,
The knight passed on amid his crew—
They never met again.
Lucky man—lucky maiden.

The Points of Law. "You see, boss, dar's a nigger libin' up my way who orter be tooken car' off,"

"Weal, sah, las' fall I lent him my ax, an' when I wanted it back he braced right up an' tole me dat posseshun was nine pints o' law, and refused to gib it

"Waal, de odder day I sent de ole woman ober an' she borrowed his buck-"During the day, a heavy snow-storm saw, an' when Julius cum for it I tole set in, and it began to grow dark soon | him jist like he answered me, an' stood

> "I had nine points o' law, didn't I?" " An' how many pints am de law com-

"I don't know exactly."
"Weil, dat's what bodders me, fur dat nigger saw dem nine pits, shet up dis lef eye fur me, pitched de ole woman ober a bar'l an' walked off wid his saw an' my snow-shovel to boot! It

A Frightful Affray.

| Rome Fentinel. 1 An affray recently took place in Olsego County, between parties named Mika and Fish. It seems they got into a dispute and Milks told Fish he was too fresh. Fish retorted by telling Milks to cheese it, and then Milks soured on him, and proceeded to fin ish Fish. Fish at first thought he would take the law to Milks, but finally decided to go in on his own book and defend himself. Then they went at it determined to fight it out on that line if it took until the cows came home. Milks sword Fish, but Fish put on a bold front and cowed Micks completely. The cream of the matter is that the belligerent meeting was finally adehurned without

WHEN a man becomes the father of a w?

sixteen year old daughter, he commence the period of his life when the toes of his boots wear out before the heels become

THE latest society features in Washington is afternoon parties.

is a man whictles in the street as if dling a doy, from three to seven me I stop sadden'y and look about them. Darwin right?

Down in Augusts, Me, a man canne an ever-e cotton cioth without been grand for driving in the stracts-Test Chilesa's Probabile

ir is an easy matter to aim at cheer shows when you have a bright eye, a milk. This makes two pies. Bake a pritisourg but ye heart and a fat bank account.

TOPICS FOR THE FARM.

The Hessian fly is doing considerable Asmage to the wheat crop around Char-

Annual exports of Texas \$50 000 009 of which \$30,000,000 is brought in through cotton alone,

Becs -No one should expect to be successful with bees, if unwilling to attend to them. They will suffer from neglect just as soon as any other insect, animal or growing crops of grain. If there is not sufficient bloom near them, there will be no honey surplus for their owner; in such case, pasturage may be provided by cultivating honey producing shrubs, trees and plants.

Sulphur for Sheep .- An exchange says: Mix a little sniphur with salt and feed occasionally to sheep. It will effectually cure sheep of all ticks. The same remedy applied to cattle troubled with lice will soon rid them of the verwas to ling. She wanted very much to role out the crust for a pie, but mamma and listen not to go to a shoe store to buy a pair of and listen not to the store.

Some wanted very much to go to a shoe store to buy a pair of the would help most by sitting still and listen not to the store.

Size wanted very much to go to a shoe store to buy a pair of the store of the st be freely supplied, there will be no trouble with vermin. You can give horses the mixture with good effect.

> or move on the prairie where he has no neighbors, it will pay to keep a few Guinea hens. They lay more gga than the common fewl. It is also claimed —3 cups Graham flour, 1 of whire. that one of them will keep one-half an acre of potatoes clear of beetles, etc., reast 1 tablespoonful lard or butter ? and at the same time answer the purpose of sugar, I tenspoon ul salt; set to reof a barometer in predicting the changes at might for morning; base in muffin less you want to hunt the neighborhood high and low for them every evening. They can run.- American Stockman.

Covered Yards for Cattle. - American farmers, for the most part, have yet to learn the value of a covered yard for their stock. There are many days in the year when cattle could be turned into such a yard, when they would otherwise be condemned, on secount of the weather, to stand all day in the stable.

The roof would prevent all works. was the spirit divine of the poetle muse that inspired Miss Josie frunt to write: "And your lips clung to mise till I prayed in my bliss, they might never unclass from that repturous kiss."

We tremble for the consequences had country, where wood is cheap and almost every man sufficiently handy to be his own carpenter, we are convinced that farmers have only to see the advantages of such yards to adopt them at once—New York Herald.

butter and sugar, salt, pepper, eggs and mu-tard well; add a little of the hot vinegar, etc., then boil all of it two minutes; when cool, add the cream. Hash the cabbage fine, and an hour before using add the sauce. I seld m use mustard but some like it. One had

Pruning Orchards.-Never prune when the wood is frozen. Many orchards are ruined by too severe prun- I have ever tried. ing. For instance, a dead timb occurs, four to six inches in diameter, on an old tree; it is sawed off, or perhaps the ax is apparently hurting the tree is none the less using it up, and causing inferior you like; mix all well together; well less using it up, and causing inferior vou like; mix all well together; well fruit. This may be obviated by first butter a pudding basin; put the pudgiving the dead stub a coat of oil, then usil a piece of tin or pine shingle on it to act as a roof. This would save many a good tree.

Dutter a pudding basin; well butter a piece of white paper, place over the top of pudding; take your pudding cloth, dip in boiling water, wring and place over pudding, tie tightly on with a strong pudding, tie tightly on with a strong

How to Milk .- This may seem absurd advice to offer to farmers, but our experience has shown as that every farmer does not know how to milk properly, or, rather, that he does not always carry out the knowledge he may have. In the first place, never allow the hands or udder to be wet with milk before milking. When ready to milk, take the pale on the left arm, and with both hands brush off every bit of dust and all particle of bedding from the cow's udder. If the u'der is not readily cleaned in this way, use a sponge and warm water. Milk quickly, and allow no uppracticed hand at the cow, unless you intend to dry the at the cow, unless you intend to dry the animal. Above all, milk clean. A very little inattention here will soon render a valuable cow unremunerative in the

Winter on the Farm .- Farmers gen- polishing knives, tinware, and spoons; erally cut their year's supply of fire-wood in winter. Cut down old trees that have passed their prime and are taking up to their prime and are that have passed their prime and are taking up land, giving nothing in return. Lop off all dead branches and cut down the buck from about the over the jar. Canned fruit is not so apt fences and corners of pastures. Lock over the tools that will coon be needed for spring work, and mend the broken once. If time bangs heavy on your bands, give more attention to the fowls, and so make them profitable. If chickens are warmly housed, regularly supplied with water in the middle of the day, and have at least one meal of cooked food per day, the hens will lay even in winter. By this time all the surplus roosters should have been killed off. They should have been separated from the pullets since they arrive at maturity. Fowls need variety in their food in winter. Keep a large pot in the kitchen. In this put potato parings, cabbage-leaves, celery tops, and all sorts of refuse. Cook every night and feed warm in the morning. The result from flock of twenty hens and pullets will be and then by the merest accident (?) the from seven to nine eggs daily all through | speaking point is reached.

Salt for Stock .- The value of salt for stock cannot be overrated. It is an undoubted fact that where animals have unrestrained access to salt at all times many of the diseases to which they are liable are warded off and prevented by keeping the system regular. Farm animals, when kept on grass or green succuent feed, naturally take more salt han when kept on dry fodder. Salt nereases digestion by increasing the flow of saliva, aiding also urther by promoting thirst, and a onstant flow of fluids to assist in tissolving much of the food which othervise might be only imperfectly digested. Actual experiments carefully conducted ave demonstrated that where two hogs are fattened, one fed salt in its food and he other with salt excluded, the one ed salt food fattened very much faster and in several weeks' less time. It exeeded in weight by a considerable pro-ortion the one fed without salt in its od. Stock should have free acces to alt, and they will only take what is ecdful; but if they are left without in er a long time a surfeit is often taken which operates injuriously.

Topies for the Household.

FOR EYE WASH.-Dissolve a terconful of pulverized borax in a pin water. Bithe the eyes three or four me a day. (For young people it may be bout one-third.)

SOFT GINGER BREAD,-One cup mo ose, I teaspoon soda, I of ginger, I blespoon of butter or lard, (a pinel f salt if lard is used) stir well; add I boiling water and 2 cups flour sitted | drinks and highly-seasoned food in ill-; bake in sheets.

DOUGHNUTS.-Two eggs, 14 cup ngar, nutmeg; stir this in a quart bow) hen light, fill up the bowl with butter ilk: 2 teaspoonsful of saleratus dilived in boiling water and 2 cups flour fited in; bake in sheets.

PUMPKIN PIE. - In a quart measure out two large tablespoonstul of pumpkin ne tablespoonful of flour, two eggs one easpoonful of spice, two large tablepoonsful of sugar; beat thoroughly hen fill the measure with good, sweet good while,

MANHOOD: HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED!

VARIETY CARE.-One cup butter, 1

cup sweet milk, 3 cups white sugar, 4

cups flour, 6 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 of cream tartar; to 1 of this mixture add

11 cups raisins, I teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves, and nutneg. Bakein six layers, four of plain and two of fruit, put together with frosting. It will

WINTER OREAM PIES .- Line the

plate with pie paste and place in the oven to bake. After it is done, lay

oven to bake. After it is done, las away until cold, or when needed to the table. For filling, beat or whi cream to a froth. Sweeten, and fi

it with vanilla or lemon, and fill

pie. Ornament the top with a

CLEANING MARBLE.-Take two p

mix it with water; then rub it we lever

the marble, and the stains will be re-

moved. Then wash the marble over

with soap and water, and it will be as

ceipt that I think both healthy and de

-3 cups Graham flour, 1 of white,

yeast, 1 tablespoonful lard or butter ?

the whites of eggs beaten stiff; bake is

mustard, sait and pepper, 1 tablespoen each butter and sugar; boil the v negar,

mustard, but some like it. One-haif

the recipe is enough for six. I consider

this the nicest way to prepare cabbage

pound raisins, stone them; 1 pound currants, washed and dried; } pound

Sultana raisins; I pound nice suet, chop

very fine; 4 pound bread crumbs, soak

in one pint of milk; 10 eggs well

string, pin up the corners of cloth over pudding, drop into boiling water and

Save the Old Paper.

have no wish to sell it, use it in the loo se, Some housekeepers prefer it to cloth f r cleaning many articles of furnitue. For instance, a volume written by a las-who prided herself on her experience

and tact, says: " After a stove has been

blackened, it can be kept looking very

well for a long time by rubbing it with paper every morning. Rubbing with paper is a much nicer way of keeping the outside of a teskettle, coffee-pot,

and tea-pot bright and clean than the

old way of washing them in sads. Rub-

bing with paper is also the best way of

to mold if a piece of writing paper, cut to fit the can, is said directly on the fruit.

Paper is much better to put under a

carpet than straw. It is warmer, thin-

walks over it.

ner and makes less noise when one

Nothing is easier for a young fellow

who knows his trade than to get ac-

quainted with girls of good repute who

same place, a certain eye acquaintance

begins; an almost imperceptible smile

dawns on his face; a faint blush gathers

comes u disguisedly conscious; there

MANY anecdotes are told of the ec-

centric Prindle, whose advent we re-

cently recorded One time he got into

a neighbor's pantry and helped bimself

freely to what he believed were some

new kind of cookies, but which proved to be yeast-cakes. He heaved and

foame I to such a degree that for some

time his native village thought it was a

A Little Known Test for Health.

fessor Jager, has recently published the results of his highly original studies on

what constitutes sound health, and how

best it may be attained and preserved.

Increase in the proportion of water in the tissues and humors of the body he

considers to be one of the chief factors

in liability to illness. When as water as possible is given off lungs and skin, and when its action is, as far as may be, pr

against, tendency to disease has greatly diminished. Hence we see

glance why it is better to wear close-fit-

ting woolen clothing; why gymnast c exercises, exciting free prespiration, are beneficial; why it is wise to use hot

ness, and why thorough ventilation of

sitting and bed-rooms, by preventing

moisture from being present in any

great quantity in the air, is one of the

most valuable of sanitary laws. A man's

specific gravity, Prof. Jager maintains.

is a good crit-rion of his strength of

constitution, his capacity for work and

A distinguished German savan, Pro-

performance of the rite.

is almost the first approach to a bow;

Never throw away old paper. If you

boil for six nours.

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING -One

make two nice cakes.

pieces of jelly.

clean as it was at first.

JUST PUBLISHED, 2 new CELEBRATED Essay on the radical cure (without medicine) of Spermator rhea or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage, etc.; also, Consumption, Epilepsy and fits, induced by self-indulgence or xual extravagance, &c.

The celebrated author, in this admir-Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a my years' successful practice, that the rming consequences of self abuse may radically cured without the dangerous se of internal medicine, or the applica on of the knife; pointing out a mode of of common sods, one part of pumication of the knile; pointing out a mode of stone, and one part of finely powdered chalk; sift it through a fine sieve, and to what his condition may be may core ter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheapley, privately, and radically This Lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land Sent nuder seal, in a plain envelope, t any address, post-paid, on receipt of Six cen's or two postage stamps.

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If a men can fill his ears with cotton pleased with the effect.

The man can fill his ears with cotton pleased with the effect. THE

is the best equipped, satest and most pleasant line, it being the GREAT CENTRAL SHORT LINE between the Northwest and Southeast. in the weather. If their merits balance their music, get some eggs and hatch out some; they are good eating and very pretty. Don't buy old birds un-Connections are made with trains for all ORANGE CAKE. - One cup white sugar, points. Pullman sleepers run on all cup butter, I cup sweet mitk, 23 cup, night trains. Through sleepers from lour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, white. Memphis to Nashville without change. S eggs; cream the sugar and butter, add | Double daily connections on all through the milk and flour, in which the powder trains. Business men and pleasure seekers, bear in mind that the Nashville, Chathas been well mixed by sifting; then ons than any other route between the Northwest and Southeast.

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Decherd 1 45 p. m., 11.55 p. m. Cowan 2.00 p. m., 12.10 a. m. Stevenson 3.15 p. m., 1.30 a. m. Bridgeport 3.37 p. m., 2.00 a. m. Chattanooga 5.00 p. m., 3.30 a. m. For information, time tables and list of summer resorts reached by this line, call on or address GEO, W. McKanzik, Act. Mckenzie.

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When inventors send model or sketch we make search in the Patent Office and advise as to the patentability free of charge. Correspondence confidential, recogni ion; the blush is deeper and be-

D. M. Key, Rev. F. D Powers, to officials in the U. S. Patent Office, and especially to our clients in every State of the Union and in Canada. For special references, terms, advice, &c., address C. A. SNOW & CO., Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Take "BLACK-DRAUGHT" and you For sale by Buck & Cowgill...

WHAT is home without a hu band ?-New York Express It is a cup of weak tea an! the bet dish of gossip ever cooked up by an old maid. IT is announced that the facul y of Butler University in Indianapolis has forbidden the you g ladies to belong to the young men's secret societies. The awful belief is expressed that the initiation ceremony involved the kissing of each girl by every boy, double lines being formed for the prompt and efficient

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Powerful as it is to stop pain and soothe disturbed Nerves, it never inderes the system, exheritar taken in arreal or there doesn. WARNER'S SAFE PILLS

his power of resisting disease. BARTLEY CAMPBELL has written three more plays, all of which will first be represented in Pittsburg. No wonder Pittsburgers are all git out on getting

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